

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 1.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Atwood, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
First Sunday after Epiphany.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sunday;
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Services in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddel.

Sunday: 10:15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., bellows meeting; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' firework club.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NARZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Clifford Chappell was home from Vancouver for the Christmas holidays.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940.

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NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM LIEUT.-GOV. BOWEN OF ALBERTA

May I extend to every citizen of Alberta my heartiest greetings and very best wishes for the New Year.

The closing year leaves us with many happy memories. No event is more significant than that of the royal visit last June. We shall not soon forget the thrill of pride, and the deep sense of devotion that in a mystical way filled every breast, as Their Majesties came among us. The influence of their gracious presence has left a spell upon us we shall not desire to lose.

As a people we have cause for a deep sense of gratitude for a bountiful harvest, and for greatly improved circumstances which are quite widely spread in the province. In material prosperity possibilities are most promising, and a spirit of optimism prevails. The past year has witnessed remarkable progress in the exploration and development of our natural resources, especially in oil production.

We enter the new year not without some anxiety and care. The threat of war that has hung over Europe for the past years has now become a grave reality. Canada, together with the other members of the British Empire, is at war. Many from this province are now either in the first division, in the navy or the Royal Air Force. The first and most important duty of us who remain at home is to keep up a buoyant spirit. To do this, let us not lose the vital perspective of the issue that now confronts us in this conflict. We are striving to establish justice and freedom for oppressed minorities, and to set up the ideal of personal and national rightness as the final arbiter of all international disputes. Unless the divine message of two thousand years ago, "Peace" and "Good-will" is the ultimate of this struggle, there is little to suggest by way of progress for modern civilization.

My particular message for this New Year is for each of us to carry on his own sphere in a confident and courageous manner. We are crusaders in the cause of liberty, we are striving to obtain personal freedom and the establishment of free institutions. We are on the side of right and justice and we cannot fail.

J. C. BOWEN,

Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta.

Two juveniles were found guilty of murder at Abbotsford, B.C., and were sentenced to five years and three years imprisonment. A Chinese alleged accomplice still awaits trial.

A number of soldiers, who had been holidaying at their homes in Blairmore, returned to Calgary today. Before leaving, they were dinner guests of Jim Smith at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

SAUNDERS—McCORMACK

A quiet wedding took place on Friday last at St. Patrick's church, Lethbridge, when Miss Anne Madeline McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCormack, of Lethbridge, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert C. Saunders, of Blairmore, Rev Father Mullany officiating.

The happy couple arrived in Blairmore on Wednesday, and have taken up residence at the corner of State Street and Eighth Avenue.

The groom has for the past few years been in charge of the car sales department of Blairmore Motors, and in future will hold a similar position with Bellevue Motors and their branch garage at Coleman.

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS AT COLEMAN MEETING

At the regular meeting of Coleman Lodge of Elks last night, the officers for the ensuing term were installed by Bro. Max Stigler, D.D.G.E.R., assisted by Past Exalted Ruler John Rushton.

The new officers are: Wilfrid Dutil, immediate past exalted ruler; H. T. Bergren, exalted ruler; W. Burns, leading knight; N. Nicholas, lecturing knight; T. Servella, loyal knight; "Brick" Bell, esquire; Herb Sherratt, chaplain; H. Clay Tyler; J. Smith, inner guard; G. A. Brown, secretary; Fred Emery, treasurer; W. Fraser and F. Barrington, trustees.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. A number of members of Blairmore lodge were present.

An invitation has been extended to the members of Coleman lodge to visit the Blairmore lodge on installation night, January 23rd.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION

Calgary, Dec. 29, 1939.
With a few more days of "mopping up," the \$150,000 War Fund Campaign of the Alberta Division of the Red Cross Society of Canada will have been completed and closed. Known results of the campaign have far exceeded the best hopes of officials of the society. Receipts in hand at the moment are \$310,600.

At this time members of the war sub-committee of the Alberta Division take opportunity to place on record their deep appreciation for the whole-hearted co-operation given by numerous organizations and individuals whose untiring voluntary efforts made this magnificent achievement a reality.

We feel that in the selection of campaign directors in both northern and southern Alberta, as well as in the larger regional branches, we were exceedingly fortunate. It is only just to thank them for us to say that, in our opinion as a committee, a major portion of credit is due them for the outstanding success achieved.

This statement would not be complete lacking an expression of our committee's gratitude to radio station managers, newspapers of the province, and particularly to the editors of the weekly press, whose generous donations of news space to our appeals for both funds and organization of local branches of the society we believe had much to do with the gratifying results secured in both directions.

It is the desire of the committee that this statement should find a place on the minute records of the Alberta Division, that those directly mentioned in it should receive a copy of it signed by the president and commissioner of the division, and that copies be sent to the daily and weekly press with a request that it be published.

J. A. MACLEOD, President.
D. H. TOMLINSON, Commissioner.

Three men died of gas in a mine at Cadomin last week.

CANADA'S FIRST WAR LOAN

Ottawa's announcement that preparations are under way for Canada's first war loan, now scheduled to make its appearance during the first quarter of 1940, is good news inasmuch as it will provide the rank and file of Canadians with an opportunity to make their first direct contribution to Canada's war effort.

The backbone of Canada's participation in this war will be financial, because of the vast amount of foodstuffs, materials and military supplies that will be required from this country. True, much of these materials will be paid for by the Allies, but some of the British purchases in this country will have to be financed by Canada, and Canada's own programme will be extensive. It seems probable that at least 10 per cent of the national income will be required in the next year to meet the cost of war and the other expenditures of all governments in Canada and to finance British purchases here.

Canada has come a long way since the last war in developing a fiscal system of equality in citizenship and its attendant responsibilities. As announced in the first war budget, this war, in as far as Canada is concerned, will be financed as far as practicable on a "pay as you go" basis, and paid for by all on the general basis of ability to pay. It would be impossible to tax for the entire cost of swinging the programme into action without tending to hamper initiative, lessen efficiency and retard the expansion of production and national income. Tax revenues therefore must be supplemented through borrowing by means of domestic bond flotation.

It may, too, be taken for granted that there will be no "tax-free" bonds in this war, that will gravitate to a few holders and enable them to minimize their income taxes. Nor will there be any duplication of the abnormal profits from war materials witnessed during the last war. The safeguard against this is the Excess Profits Tax, enacted at the special session of the Canadian parliament.

It is indicated that the forthcoming war loan will have bonds as low as \$50 in denomination, and it is the hope of the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., that every Canadian will become a creditor to the Canadian government through his or her ownership of a government bond.

A creditor relationship of every citizen with his government is an assurance of good government and good citizenship.

Conditions in Canada offer propitious circumstances for the loan when it comes. War orders and the large western wheat crop are beginning to have their effect in expanding business activity. Employment is increasing, and the physical volume of business, as measured by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indices, is approaching an all-time peak. With the increased activity generally in the business world and promise of its continuance, the first war loan can be expected to meet a ready reception.

THE MOST APPRECIATED GIFT

How much your friends or relatives away from home would appreciate receiving from you as a gift the old Home Paper. It is like a weekly letter from home, only better. If you have been sending the odd paper to them, at a cost to you of one cent and all the trouble, why not pay two dollars and it will be mailed to them each week, at time, and not second-hand as your own copy would be. Think it over, two dollars is not much to spend in the way of a gift, but helps to remind your friend of you for fifty-two weeks yearly.

Mounted police, when searching for moonshine near Lethbridge, uncovered a quantity of dynamite stolen recently.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. E. Tustian left Wednesday night by train for Vancouver, to pay an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

Miss Madeline Hewitt spent the week end with friends in Edmonton. Miss Sylvia Murphy was a weekend visitor with friends in Pincher Creek.

Miss Clare Bundy left for Vancouver on Wednesday, where she will enter a school of preparatory work for kindergarten teaching.

Gus Shamron is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church was entertained by Mrs. M. A. Murphy at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Irwin was re-elected president; Mrs. H. C. Morrison, vice-president, with Mrs. J. R. Wood secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Morrison on Thursday afternoon, February 1st, at 2 o'clock.

Word has been received from Lethbridge of the marriage of Miss Ruth Mitchell to Mr. Thorpe Fisher, which took place on New Year's Day.

WESTERNERS RECEIVE ROUSING WELCOME

The citizens of Sioux Lookout

turned out in large numbers last Saturday evening to give the boys from Alberta a rousing welcome. If there was any disappointment that the local boys were not among the Westerners, it was not manifest, as everyone tried to make the visitors' short stop a happy and memorable one. It was appreciable noticeable that our mixed population of various nationalities were on hand and many of them entered out of the spirit of purchasing gift packages of cigarettes and other treats for the lads. The best reception we've received yet, was the expression of the visitors, and at that we think our citizens can be justly proud. On Sunday a number of local boys motored over to Dryden and there had a short visit with a number of the local lads of the V.P.'s—The Times-Observer, Sioux Lookout, Ontario.

"Simplicity" is the picture title of a beautiful 1940 calendar received from the Ralph Clark-Stone people, art producers of Toronto, of which concern Mr. Hassard, Edmonton, has the provincial agency, and for which The Enterprise has filled many orders. Coleman Canadians eked out a 4-2 win over the Calgary Stampeders on Coleman ice on Saturday last, and a loss 2-1 later to the Drumheller Miners at Drumheller on New Year's Day, only to come back for a 3-2 win over Olds' Elks at Coleman on Wednesday night.

The prime minister's speech on Tuesday morning will have an historic setting. It will be made from Marion House, the 200-year-old structure on Queen Victoria Street, which is the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London and which has been the scene of many colorful events in England's history.

OPHEUM THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
Jan. 6, 8 and 9

JAMES CAGNEY

- In -

"The Oklahoma Kid"

with -

Humphrey Bogart

Rosemary Lane

Donald Crisp

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
Jan. 10, 11 and 12

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"

with -

Don Ameche

Loretta Young

Henry Fonda

C.B.C. WILL CARRY PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN'S REPORT ON THE WAR

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain will speak from London over the C.B.C. national network from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. M. S. T. on Tuesday, January 9th, on the subject, "The War—Its Progress and Its Future."

The importance of radio in war time is becoming increasingly apparent as the present war progresses, and one of its functions most valuable to the Allied cause is the broadcasting of addresses to the Empire and the rest of the world by the statesmen who are taking the lead in the prosecution of the war.

Mr. Chamberlain recently returned from an inspection tour of the British and French forces on the Western Front. He will, on this broadcast, review the progress of the war up to the present time and outline as far as possible the course it is expected to take, and the prospect of the Allies for ultimate victory.

The prime minister's speech on Tuesday morning will have an historic setting. It will be made from Marion House, the 200-year-old structure on Queen Victoria Street, which is the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London and which has been the scene of many colorful events in England's history.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Roasting Chickens	Lb. 22
Veal Leg or Loin Roast	Lb. 18
Veal Shoulder	Lb. 12
Veal Chops	Lb. 15
Sirloin or T-Bone Steak	Lb. 18
Beef, boned and rolled	Lb. 20
Wieners	Lb. 20
Compressed Ham, sliced	Lb. 25
Pragun Salami	Lb. 25
Own Cured Ham	Lb. 25
Own Cured Bacon	Lb. 25
Back Bacon	Lb. 35
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb. 15
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb. 60
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Salt Pork	Lb. 15
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. 16
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 20
Tripe	2 Lb. 25
Calf Brains	Lb. 10
Winter Banana Apples	Box \$1.35

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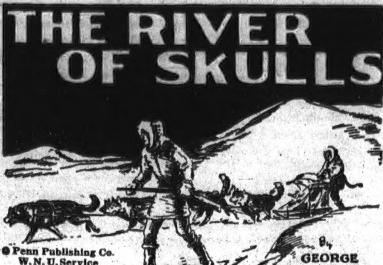
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- Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning -

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

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CHAPTER XI

The following day, the Peterboro Indians had started past the mouth of the N.W. of the River of Death, which marks the hunting dead line between the Fort Chipewyan and the Caribou. People. According to Nasaki, they were now within two days' travel of the high terraces that mark the western slope of the valley at the mouth of the River of Skulls. At noon, they reached a wide rocky gorge where the river had cut through the strata to race over limestone ledges in a succession of chutes and whitewater reaches, broken by pools hundreds of yards in extent. For hours the four men toiled carrying canoe and supplies to the foot of the impassable water where the canoe might again be launched. When John McCord appeared, bending double under the last huge load suspended by the taut line over his head, he asked:

"Did you men notice the salmon in those pools back there? There's a bit of flies coming down stream, and the pools are alive with feeding minnows."

"What do you say we camp here and set a net?" suggested the practical Alan.

McCord looked pityingly at his friend. "Set a net?" he groaned. "And you with Scotch blood in your veins? Of course, a net's all right, boy, when we need grub for ourselves and the dogs. But back there's the best fly-fishing in Canada, just waiting for me. You people make camp while I have a go at those big fellas I saw breaking."

So McCord lashed a cod hook to a spruce stick for a staff, then with his steel rod started back for the great pool which had made his fisherman's mouth watery. A half-mile upstream he stopped at a pool, hundred feet in width, the flat surface of which was broken everywhere by the rising of feeding fish.

"What's it all about a pool?" he muttered as he lowered his low-drawn staff on his leader. "It's a crime to fish a pool like this with a steel rod that won't whip a fly fifty feet."

Standing in the water to his knees McCord cast his fly. The cow-dung had hardly reached the surface when three fish leaped at it. He struck and a streak of silver flashed in the air. Then, fifty feet away, the salmon leaped, savagely shaking his head to free himself of the hook. Time after time, the gallant winnowish broke the surface of the pool in a blur of thrashing silver and flying spray. At last, exhausted, the land-locked salmon was led in to the shore and gaffed.

"Seven-eight pounds, if he weighs an ounce!" exclaimed John, breaking the fish's neck with his knife and tossing it back among the stones. "It's a crime to take these beauties in a gill-net."

"It's a long way to come for it," chuckled the pleased sportsman, when he started back with a load of fish, "but the old Koksoak's got the best minnow fishing in the Dominion. That pool was full of beauties."

Suddenly there was the crunch of moccasins on pebbles behind him and, dropping the fish, McCord wheeled in his tracks to meet the impact of lunging bodies, while three pairs of sinewy arms circled his legs and waist.

Staggering backward, the surprised Indian flailed wildly, lost his balance, then, screaming his rage, his big hands savagely tore at the throat and wrist of an Indian clinging to his waist. With the fury of a Berserk, he broke the grip of the Nasaki as he would that of a child, lifted him bodily in the air, while the others clung to his legs, and hurled him headlong to the boulders on the river shore below. Reaching the chin of the man on his right leg, by sheer strength the giant bent back the head until the neck snapped and the body fell limp. Then, whirling, he fell

with his right knee in the ribs of the man still clinging desperately to his left leg, and, as the Indian relaxed his grip with the pain, McCord lifted him and sent him to the rocks below and picking up the limp shape at his feet pitched it after the other. Then he turned to the boulders, a boulder as weighty and the rush of feet warned of new dangers.

Up the shore among the rocks a group of five long-haired men argued in shrill voices stared at him. McCord tore his big automatic from his shoulder holster beneath his shirt. The Nasaki faded from sight among the boulders.

"So! They thought they could take with their bare hands!" he panted. "I wonder why they never tried to put a knife in me!"

Replacing his gun in his holster, McCord started wading his way up among the boulders that lined the edge of the gorge. He travelled some distance from the spot where he had been rushed and evidently was not seen for he drew no fire. "But from where he lay he was unable to locate any of the hidden Nasaki. He waited some minutes, then continued on up among the boulders, working along on his stomach. There was nothing in sight. The long, northern twilight was nearing its end. In a half mile below, three men and a girl waited for the return of a fisherman. After dark he worked his way cautiously down to them. The story of his narrow escape disquieted them.

The following day the valley steadily widened. The hills to the west of the Koksoak entirely flattened out and in the afternoon they reached their goal—the mouth of the River of Skulls. The western slope of its valley rose in a succession of spruce clad terraces to merge with the white moss tundra beyond. It was unmistakable. Eyes moist with emotion, McCord gazed up the profile of the branch. Here was the picture that Aleck Drummond had secretly etched in his memory. The thousand-mile traverse of forests, lakes and towering rivers was behind him. He had kept his try with the spirit of Aleck. He had reached the River of Skulls.

"There she is!" he cried, his voice husky with feeling. "Just as Aleck described it a thousand times. The western shore terraced for miles, and cast your eyes on that rusted limestone over there!" He pointed upstream with his paddle. "Plenty of iron there, boys!"



"Well, here goes for the River of Skulls!" shouted Alan, carried away by McCord's excitement as he swung the bow of the Peterboro from the narrow beam. "Heather, you'll soon be picking gold nuggets right out of the sand!"

Heather smiled bravely back at the sternman but her eyes were haunted by fear. Although the men had refused to talk she had guessed what had happened back at the gorge, what had driven them down river through the night. Again the Nasaki had struck at the white men entering their country. All through the summer and fall would hang the menace of sudden death to the gold hunters. And later, somewhere on the long trail back over the river ice

and snow, McCQueen and his half-breeds would be waiting. She smiled gallantly at the bronzed sternman whose gray eyes so reassuringly met hers; but in her heart was a lurking fear.

The actions of Noel in the bow drew the attention of those behind him.

"What d'you see, Noel?" asked Alan, as the Bowman squinted at the long gravel point piled with boulders forming the tongue of the fork.

"Som'ting een de edee ovare," replied the Indian. "We have a look."

The canoe approached the drifting object caught in an eddy, ashore, which had held Noel's sharp eyes.

"A broken paddle! White man's, too!" cried Alan.

"Ah-hah! McCQueen lose dat paddle!" commented Noel, lifting the broken blade from the water. "By gawr, she es split by a bullet!" he went on excitedly. "Look!"

He passed the shattered paddle back to McCord.

"True as you're born!" grunted the giant, showing the paddle to Alan. "They've been shot at by the Nasaki, above here! That was made by the ball from a muzzle loader."

(To Be Continued)

To Record War Effort

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Has Accepted New Duties

Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Winnipeg, has been appointed recorder of Canada's war effort.

Mr. Brockington, who will be attached to the prime minister's office and take up his duties at the beginning of the new year, is general counsel to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association and has been given leave of absence by that firm.

Last October Mr. Brockington resigned as chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation after serving a three-year term.

The prime minister's announcement described Mr. Brockington's duties as follows: "To act in an advisory capacity to the war committee of the cabinet in the recording and interpretation of Canada's war effort; to advise and assist the government in providing accurate and essential information in these respects to the people of Canada and to the government of the United Kingdom, and to assist the prime minister by keeping a chronicle and other essential records of the progress of Canada's war effort."

In this capacity, Mr. Brockington will be designated recorder of Canada's war effort and counselor (in the above respects) to the war committee of the cabinet. He will be attached to the prime minister's office.

Mr. Brockington was born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1888, and came to Canada in 1912 after graduating from the University of Wales and a period of teaching in England.

Newspaper work in Edmonton and a clerkship in the land title office in Calgary, coupled with a study of law occupied Mr. Brockington until 1919.

For 14 years Mr. Brockington was city solicitor for Calgary and in 1935 was appointed to the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, which granted him leave when he was asked to head the newly-organized board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation three years ago.

SELECTED RECIPES

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

8 medium-sized sweet potatoes
Very thin lemon slices
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

Fresh ground pepper

¼ cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
Wash and scrub sweet potatoes, and parboil in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drain, peel, and cut in half lengthwise, then slice.

Arrange potatoes in layers in a greased casserole, dotting each layer with bits of butter and dusting with salt and pepper. Place a few thin lemon slices on the first layer of potatoes before adding the second layer. When casserole is about ¾ full pour Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup over top. Bake in oven, 325 degrees F., until potatoes are tender and surface browned (about 30 minutes); baste often with liquid in casserole during cooking.

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 square cooking chocolate
½ teaspoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt

Melt chocolate over hot water, then add heated syrup gradually. Stir well. Add butter, vanilla and salt. Serve hot or cold.

Greece issued the first coin to bear a human likeness, that of Athena, goddess of wisdom. On the reverse side was the figure of an owl.

The pond tortoise uses its tail for digging holes in which to lay its eggs.

ALL'S QUIET



Evacuated in the first week of the European war, the French border city of Strasbourg presents a strange sight to play. No sign of life is to be seen on the streets. This is the nearest French town of any size to the German territory.

Boundary Is Important

On Account Of War Canada-U.S. International Line Clearly Defined

Although it is illegal to fly military airplanes from one country to another, the Royal Canadian Air Force has been given permission to do so. Last October Mr. Brockington resigned as chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation after serving a three-year term.

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Was Hardly Courteous

Gruff Manners Displayed At Coronation Celebrations By Graf Spee

Two salty anecdotes about the Admiral Graf Spee, the German battleship which fled from British cruisers into Montevideo, are told by an officer who was guest aboard the British battleship Drake during the coronation celebrations at Spithead, May, 1937.

When ships attending the review were drawn up in line parallel to British ships and opposite the Drake was the Spee. Each foreign ship was the guest, so to speak, of the British ship facing it. The Drake's officers had nothing but the highest admiration for the Spee as a ship and for her company.

But next to the Spee in line was a Russian battleship. It is the etiquette of ceremonial occasions such as the Spithead review, for all ships to play each foreign ship to its anchorage with the national anthem of the incoming ship. In 1937, not only were the Germans and Russians not speaking, they were not even playing with each other. The Russian ship, slowing to its anchorage, passed in absolute silence, a silence you could cut with your finger aboard the Spee.

Who's signals from the officer in charge of the rostrum inquired of the Spee to absent the music, the Spee signalled back briefly that "it wasn't convenient."

At the conclusion of the royal review the etiquette of the navy is that ship shall leave its anchorage until a certain stated hour, at which time the King himself has left the line. At that hour to the second, the Spee, without any eye, yes or no, weighed anchor and steamed rapidly away.

This created quite a stir along that great gray, grim line of British ships, not a single one of which was concerned with the thought—even away back in sunny 1937—as to what the Spee was up to, where she was heading and why, with the whole British navy anchored.

Because of this the international line on the north is now being plainly defined. Where it follows waterways it is recognized by all nations.

Between Maine and New Brunswick, between Maine and Quebec, this is a land-boundary; a broad swath is being cut through forest and field. This cleared strip is from 25 to 40 feet in width. The work is done by the two nations, each attending to the task on those portions of the line more conveniently reached from its territory.

A Canadian engineer accompanies each United States party as observer, and a United States engineer accompanies each Canadian party. An incident of the war is the increase of border patrols to curb smuggling and illegal entry of persons, yet the boundary still maintains its fame conferred on it by the absence of military defenses—New York Sun.

Even is no longer true that more Canadians live in the country than in the towns, for the latest census figures list the urban population at 5,572,000, the rural at only 4,804,728.

A husband is a person who goes his wife owning the dictionary and says: "What is it you wish to know, dear?"

A purple martin birdhouse, owned by Joseph Thompson, of Omaha, Nebr., is insured for \$400.

GET YOUR COPY



HERE'S HOW!
For your copy of "Who's Who" which contains Big Time Hockey Statistics and the careers of 131 of its players, send 5c with 5c Bee Hive Syrup label, or two 2-lb. labels, or two 4-oz. Duncan Ranch labels or 2 lbs. See reverse address on the label with your name and address.

Bee Hive Syrup

A Ready Excuse

Man Explained Quite Easily Why He Came Into Late

The Winnipeg Tribune tells this story:

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this ungodly hour?" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, dear," he said, playing golf.

"Playing golf?" she cried in distress. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, that's easy, my dear," he said quickly. "You see we were using the night clubs."

Protecting Relics

Sandbags Cover German Plane And Torpedo At Imperial War Museum

Elaborate precautions to protect its thousands of relics of the last war have been taken by the Imperial War Museum, which has been closed since the beginning of September, says the Daily Sketch. Ironically enough, German Fokker planes brought down in the First World War and a torpedo plane at a British merchant ship that failed to detonate are now carefully sandbagged to preserve them from possible damage by the country of their origin.

A Success Story
Success stories stress the fact that the new head of the Erie Railroad started his railroad career as a section hand. But what the young reader should not overlook is that the same section hand was a graduate engineer, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The United States uses up almost one billion electric light bulbs in one year, equaling consumption by all the rest of the world.

Any beaver that will not work is driven from the colony, and becomes an outcast.

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Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business rates, 15¢ per line.

Local notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 5, 1940

RAILROADERS DID FINE JOB MOVING TROOPS SEAWARD

Now that Canada's first and second contributions of man power to the British Army has crossed the Atlantic in safety and the Dominion troops are "Somewhere" in England, it is permissible to tell the story of their assembly and transport. It was known that men had been mobilized in various centres in Canada undergoing training and in-time soldiers were seen in the streets of towns and cities garbed in the new design of "battle" uniform, but during the early days of preparation, there had been little of the bustle and excitement such as marked the mobilization of the first Canadian contingent, which in the fall of 1914 set forth from Canada on that great adventure which was to continue until that fateful November day in 1918. The real enthusiasm was there, nevertheless, and those eyewitnesses who were privileged to see the departure of units from the cities and towns and the eventual sailing of the First Contingent from a port on the east coast of Canada, can testify that the men of 1939 are bright, alert, sturdy, fit mentally and physically, and as fine a group of young Canadians as one might wish to see.

At various "zero" hours timed differently in the nine provinces of the Dominion officers and men of combatant forces and the auxiliary services were assembled complete with arms and equipment. The parade staff checked, these units were moved off to their rail head, usually being conveyed in buses, a touch which may stir a bit of envy in those elders who recall their own setting off in 1914 and the years that were to follow until the termination of Canada's effort in the first great war.

At each appointed rail head a train was in readiness. For those units travelling from distant points, a normal train consisted of a baggage car for the personal baggage—it was said to average five tons for an infantry unit—nine, ten or more colonist cars, a standard sleeping car for the officers, a commissary car and a car for the cooks and waiters of the latter, making trains from 12 to 15 cars and accommodating from 400 to 600 officers and men.

The colonist cars furnished ample sleeping accommodation for the "other ranks" and as each man had been provided with two blankets his comfort during the journey was fairly well assured.

To feed such a number of men during a train journey, which in some instances was to occupy several days, presented an unusual problem, but it was met with, and disposed of smartly. The commissary car was set in the middle of the colonist cars. It was not a formal dining car in the accepted sense, with set tables and chairs, but rather a rolling cafeteria. Cooking ranges and hot and cold serving tables occupied one side, fronted by a counter. At meal hours men marched in, single file, just as they passed the long counter, then swung back on their tracks and with ample room to do so, passed the line now at the counter and returned to the cars from which they came, and there sat down to dispose of the meal.

Cooks and servers were furnished by the railway forces, and the food, both varied and substantial, was well suited to the hearty appetites. Sauces for breakfast was one popular

item. The noonday meal included meat, vegetables, a pudding and either tea or coffee.

The senior officer on board each train was in command while a travelling passenger official from the railway staff acted as liaison between the military command, the train crew and the railway operating staff.

At all railway divisional points the trains were swept clean, watered and iced, indeed the servicing was thorough throughout the journey. At all such places the men disembarked and had the advantage of a jog in the fresh air.

These troop trains were operated over a period of several days and so scheduled as to arrive at the port of embarkation during three days. They were timed so as to reach their destination at two hour intervals. As a train drew in, its occupants were quickly paraded, marched up the gangplank, assigned to quarters on shipboard and everything and everybody was in the clear before the next following train drew into the port railway terminal.

The railway movement was carried out efficiently, not an untoward incident marked the progress of any one train; schedules were maintained, with one exception, and the delay of that particular train did not cause any upset in the time table so well prepared in advance. This part of the transport of the First Division was performed in a manner worthy of the high standard and firm tradition of Canadian railroading.

WELL! HERE'S HOPING THERE'S SOMETHING TO IT

Hitler is doomed, but don't take our word for it. We hope our authorities are correct, yet, having listened to sages and prophets over the years, we are sceptical.

And don't blame us if all this sounds cockeyed. It's the London Weekly News really. The Weekly News has a corner devoted to the seers, Herr Hitler is just heading for a violent death—and it won't be long. Well, we hope they're right, as we have remarked a little higher up, it seems that in the early days of Hitler's rise to power, an American got a cast of his hand. The cast was shown to four Parisian palmists, a unanimous verdict being reached that the guy who was attached to the original was in for a deal of trouble one way or another.

One of the authorities reports that "his life-line ends in a cross which foreshadows a violent death." "It is a hand of blood—of war and fire." Another sees an assassin's hand whose owner never sleeps. "His end is near—he may kill himself."

A third reports a man with no deep emotion. It is a hand of a man "who may not survive over the New Year," a prophecy of which we would like to encourage in some way, while a fourth sees a man whose "career is on the wane. A terrible death awaits him."

But don't take our word for it. The Calgary Herald took up this matter with a native reader of palms. It's the same answer—Hitler goes to a violent death. It's in the books—the die is cast. Herr Hitler is doomed, but he doesn't know it.

All of which is very cheerful for us, but somehow we wonder how so much prophecy can be wrapped up in the palm of the hand. Anyway, we wish the prophets good luck on this occasion, although we wonder what Berlin palmists would say about the same hand at this time.—Drumeller Plaindealer.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Luke's Anglican church will be held on the evening of Tuesday, January the 16th; and of the congregation of St. Alban's, Coleman, on the following evening.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

SILKWORMS ARE SPINNING PARACHUTES

The output of 3,500,000 silkworms which spin their silk in the stately rooms of a 13th century Kentish castle is being investigated by officials of the Supply Ministry and Air Ministry, who are responsible for the provisions of parachute cloth.

The only place in Britain where silk is produced, Lullingstone Castle, is the ancestral home of the Hart Dyke family, but Sir Oliver, the 8th Baronet, and his lady live in a small cottage on the estate and the silkworms "go into residence" in the castle itself for 30 days in each season while they spin their silk.

King James I. and King George I. both successfully tried to create a home-produced silk industry, but success has attained Lady Hart Dyke's efforts, which started in 1932 and supplied the raw silk for the Queen's coronation dress and the coronation robes of the Princesses and the Royal Duchesses.

The farm now has 250,000 mulberry trees and bushes to provide food for my family," and covers some thirty-five acres," Lady Hart Dyke said.

"Annual production has now reached about 1,500 pounds of silk, enough for about 200 parachutes. The Ministry of Supply requires very exacting tests—for example, the silk must have a tensile strength of 40 pounds to the square inch—but I have now heard that our British silk meets every technical requirement, and I am naturally proud that the Lullingstone silkworms may help in Britain's war effort."

THOUGHTS FOR THE DRIVER

If everyone who drives a car could lie a month in bed
With broken bones and stitched-up wound, or fractures of the head;
And there endure the agonies that many people do—
They never need preach safety any more to me and you.

If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend,
And hear it said: "No hope exists," before that fatal end;
And see him there unconscious, ne'er knowing what took place—
The laws and rules of traffic, I am sure, we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left behind,
And step into the darkened house, where once the sunlight shined;
And look upon the vacant chair, where Daddy used to sit—
I am sure each reckless driver would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone would realize, pedestrians on the street
Have just as much the right-of-way as those upon the seat;
And train their eyes for children, who run recklessly at play—
The steady toll of human lives would drop some day by day.

If everyone would check his car before he takes a trip,
For worn tires, loose steering wheel, and brakes that fail to grip;
And pay attention to his lights, while driving roads at night—
Another score for safety could be

checked up in the fight.

If everyone who drives a car would heed the danger signs,
Placed by the highway engineers, who also marked the lines,
To keep the traffic in the lane, and give it proper space—
The accidents we read about could not have taken place.

And last, if he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer,

And keep in mind those in the car, depending on his care;
And make a vow, and pledge himself, to never take a chance—
The great crusade for safety, then, would suddenly advance.

IN THE INTERESTS OF SAFETY.

He: "I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or a mind reader."
She: "Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm."

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

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"By unanimous resolution of the Legislature, Ontario indicated her immediate readiness to mobilize these immense resources on behalf of Great Britain and France, the two great democracies from which most of our people have sprung.

"The issues in the present conflict have been so clearly drawn that our freedom-loving citizens were never more unitedly resolved to accept the challenge. With men, materials, and resources, Ontario stands ready."

(Signed) M. F. HEPBURN, Prime Minister.

ONTARIO has four hundred and twelve thousand square miles with the largest population in the Dominion, as well as the greatest number of farms, mines, timber, agricultural products and mighty rivers. Ontario has lived up to her opportunities; expanded her markets to all parts of Canada and the Empire; buying from all parts of Canada—offering to all that distributes more than \$22,000,000,000 annually in wages and salaries to many thousand families dependent on the industry itself. And to these the families that are scattered throughout the Dominion are supplying raw and finished materials to the Canadian manufacturers, and you get an idea of what this activity means to the Canadian Home Market.

A busy Automotive Industry in war time is a live asset indeed—a truly national war enterprise.

UNITY IS VITAL IN WINNING THE WAR

Our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen — our Industrial Army—our men and women who are enlisted—"During the Duration" to assist in every way the Empire in her struggle — all of these find their real strength, and esprit de corps in the Unity of the Dominion that stands behind them.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.
Ask us for Facts and Figures concerning the Automotive Industries and the work they are doing in Canada, and we will send them.

AN EFFECTIVE NEW WEAPON



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

One of the most effective fighting units with the British Forces in France is the Bren Gun carrier. Here you see a fine picture of one of them and its crew patrolling behind the lines.

THE SAILING OF THE
FIRST CONTINGENT

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—It was a grey parade until all had completed their December Sunday when the fleet of majestic course past the headlands passenger vessels with the Canadian and proceeded to clear the land. As bunkers and hammocks of the great Active Service Force First Division on each vessel swung out, its rails, upper board and its accompanying guardian decks and rigging were lined with flotilla of warships set off to sea. Troops and from each there came lusty At times the sun broke through the clouds, sometimes a equally gust ruff. However, one ship must have possessed the waters, but the general conditions were favorable and the meteorological experts predicted that the ships would just nicely avoid a storm but lined with soldiers each wearing area which had been a recent centre of their newly acquired lifebelt and mustered at his emergency station; for quite different from the sailing of the First Contingent in 1914. The latter had gone out of Valcartier with great ado, embarked on shipboard and slipped down the St. Lawrence to assemble at Gaspé awaiting the word to go. When the time came for the actual departure down the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the sea, that great fleet moved quietly and with few observers. This 1939 setting out was under quite different conditions. Instead of the lonely bay, the ships were gathered at a port and at a populous place.

It would be difficult, indeed impossible, to estimate the number of people who saw the ships go out, but it can be said that it was very large. Three men to a cabin, which is the secret of the departure time had usual accommodation of ships' cabins, been well kept, but by the middle of On one ship, cabin after cabin boast the Sabbath morning it was evident to onlookers that action was impending. In every ship, baths were numerous and as no ship carried anything like its rated capacity of passengers, this crossing of the First Division should indeed be historical from the viewpoint of the comfort of the men. While even now it is not permitted to write complete details of the actual ships which carried the First Division, not to identify them, it is, of course, quite safe to say that they are of the type that might be termed the "big time" ships of the Atlantic. The man with a knowledge of ships could spot them, but the traveller from the

The observers were rewarded at noon when other naval craft proceeded down the channel and made for Nor did the comforts of the voyage terminate with the provision of ample bathing space—something which ap-

pealed to soldiers—but the men were assured of beds and spacious berths, indeed the greater part of the sleeping accommodation on these vessels was in beds, a great advance from the Canadian Armada of 1914.

Another feature of this crossing was that the dining saloons of each ship was maintained in its usual service, with food prepared in the ship's galleys just as it would be during a regular Atlantic crossing of any of those ships. Naturally, the menu was not as extensive as the usual daily offering—how often has the modest traveller boggled at the vast array of items which ship's cooks and stewards believe necessary to the sustenance of passengers—but sufficiently generous as to earn the appreciation of those thousands of healthy lads with their open-air appetites.

One shipping company asked in advance if the men would require ice cream every day—that should stagger the old plum and apple jest forever. The answer was that it would doubtless be appreciated, but, in the meantime, it was suggested that a plentiful supply of beer for the centen would be welcome.

While on this subject of food, it was noted that the first soldier to board ship was a drummer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Supply Column, whose army job is looking after the rations; well, you just can't beat those lads for getting to the good grub in fast time.

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NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrow)

Edmonton, Jan. 2.—This week, the first of 1940 and the first of the fifth month of the war, is the forerunner of the first big move in the financing of Canada's part in that war.

Almost 20,000 Canadian soldiers, airmen and sailors are now in the United Kingdom awaiting the word to go into action against the Hun, or any other enemy that may rise against Canada and the Empire. And 20,000 more Canadians are under arms in the Dominion, eagerly awaiting a call to fight, while other scores of thousands are waiting to get into uniform. Canada has been told already that she will train dozens of thousands of men and women who will be asked to sell millions of pounds of meat and millions of bushels of grain, as well as all kinds of armaments, to Britain and France.

To finance all this war effort, Canada's government is adopting a "pay as you go" policy, as far as is practicable, increasing taxation to an extent which will put no undue strain upon individuals, and raising the rest of the necessary current funds by a Dominion loan to be handled largely within Canada, so that Canadian citizens themselves can have the benefits.

In forming the committee to govern the loan, the Dominion minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Ralston, gave representation to all provinces and paid no attention to politics. Hon. Solon E. Low, Alberta provincial treasurer, is Alberta's chief representative on the committee, having accepted the appointment and having started work on it already.

The non-partisanship of the board, the scope of the work to be undertaken, the extent of Canada's participation in the war and the solidly-founded basis upon which the loan is to be issued, have eliminated any justification for objection to it. Only professional agitators—those who know that an attack on this nation's economic front would be as serious to friends.

Canada's welfare as would an attack on her army itself—are expected to raise outcry against the plan.

Pending the announcement of the date of issue, the amount, the rate of interest and the terms of the loan, all of which are to be advertised widely for the public, it was made known in key centres of the Dominion that the financing is to be carried out in a way which will avoid erratic movements that would be disastrous later. The Dominion is avoiding the pitfalls into which the government fell during the last war.

Limited to an amount which cannot be raised conveniently and immediately out of taxation, even with the higher revenues from war trade, the borrowing is being spread as widely as possible throughout the Dominion. Every citizen, who finds it possible, is being invited to participate, for when the war is over the Dominion hopes to owe only itself—the people who are citizens of Canada—for the financial cost of the war, in order that no great problem of external debt will face the nation but, on the contrary, the people of Canada themselves will profit by the Dominion's war-trade business and future prosperity.

The interest rate, it is expected, will be high enough to provide a fair non-profit-making return on the money loaned to the nation, but low enough to make sure that there will be no foolish advantage from Canada's dire need, at the same time allowing the Dominion to proceed normally with business without letting prices soar to the point where the cost of living would be burdensome.

The editor of the Brooks Bulletin heralded to the world on December 23rd that a brand new daughter had arrived to him and Mrs. Clive B. Nesbitt. Congratulations.

Pat Owen, former teller in the Blairmore branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, and now holding down a similar position at Cranbrook, was down for a few days visiting old friends.

The King Among His Soldiers in the Front Line



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

His Majesty recently made a thorough inspection of the Empire's fighting forces in France. Here he is seen looking over an anti-aircraft gun and its crew well forward in the battle line.

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To Each His Share

Canada's war effort, at least for the first year of the conflict, is to cost this country approximately \$350,000,000 or about a million dollars per day. The Canadian people have been officially advised by the prime minister.

When reduced to its lowest terms, each Canadian will contribute \$1.00 a year for every man, woman and child. This has already been noted in the daily press—this is no small item, and connotes a really substantial contribution for the average individual. While some of it will come out of the pocket book in the current year, in the form of cash, the balance will be expended as a debt to be liquidated in the future.

This expenditure, however, by no means represents the entire cost of Canada's share in the war effort during the year. In addition to the official expenditure made by the government of the country, substantial sums are being and will be raised by various organizations, all more or less directly related to the work of making Canada's effort more efficient and more effective, and these represent an additional contribution for the winning of the war from the individual purse.

With the amount of money and credit available to the individual it stands to reason that the average Canadian is to be given an opportunity to make a maximum contribution to the war effort, other calls upon his purse must be curtailed as far as possible and this means, among other things, an urgent necessity for a reduction in the cost of government and particularly in the provincial and municipal spheres. It is going to entail sacrifices, not only on the part of the individual, but also on the part of the provincial and municipal administrations of the country. Every dollar of cash or credit expended for provincial and municipal services that can be saved, represents a dollar in cash or credit, released for the objective of national preservation.

This point should not be overlooked by the individual taxpayer, who will be well advised to curb, for the present, his desire for additional social services and to make his voice heard in a demand for the practice of rigid economies by the subservient administrations. By so doing he will be playing an important part in seeing to it that governmental costs which can be saved are not hampering his own ability to assist in the country's major job, that of winning the war, and winning it as speedily as possible.

Voluntary Duties

The contribution to be made by Canadians towards the cost of the war will be in two forms, levies made by the national government to provide the expense of arming, equipping, training, transporting and maintaining Canada's fighting forces and voluntary donations in money, goods, time and talent to provide for such adventurous aids as comforts, recreation and entertainment of these forces, equally necessary, if the morale and enthusiasm of the men is to be kept at its highest and therefore, most effective pitch. In addition to that, it has already been intimated, the people of the country will be called upon to supplement their voluntary efforts by contributions towards a government loan to be subscribed entirely within the confines of the country and to represent that portion of the national cost of the war financed on credit basis.

Indeed, as the direct national levy in the pocket books of the individual is concerned, this will undoubtedly be imposed in the form of increased taxes on income and commodities and it is the duty of the people of a country who have unanimously declared their determination to do their part in abolishing the menace of Hitlerism to pay these imposts not only willingly and cheerfully but gladly.

But, as has already might have been inferred, the duty of the Canadian has only begun when these national levies have been paid. There are the other and voluntary calls which are being made and will continue to be made for essential war efforts by such organizations as the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Salvation Army, the returned soldier organizations and others and these are just as much obligations which the people of the country imposed upon themselves when they decided to play a part in the war drama overseas as a measure of self-preservation and security from aggression.

Job For Everybody

It is to be presumed that the levies imposed by the national government will, as far as it is humanly possible, be based on ability to pay and from these imposts there will be no escape. Every person will contribute his or her share. It is to be hoped that those who will carry the same principle into the field of voluntary effort. If that done those who have the money will purchase war bonds to the extent of their ability. They will contribute as generously as their means allow to the Red Cross Society, the Salvation Army and other organizations providing assistance in various forms to Canadian boys in uniform in naval and air force uniforms. Those who have little or nothing to spare beyond the necessities of life after paying the national tax will make some contributions which may be good and services. Many will contribute in book forms.

And this is as it should be. Let each contribute according to his or her means and assist, not only in winning this war but aid in bringing it to the speediest possible conclusion. Through parliament everybody agreed to participate in this war. It is, therefore, everybody's war and everybody's duty to wage it with intelligence, with the utmost vigor and with all the resources available.

A Timely Question

There must be something wrong with the training given in our Canadian agricultural colleges. Else why should the Canadian Shorthorn Breeders' Association have to go outside the ranks of graduates in agriculture to choose as their new secretary an Ontario high school teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree?

The month's prize goes to the Scotchman who won the surgeon's bill to his father-in-law when he learned that his wife's tonsils really should have been taken "out when she was a little girl."

A guide escorting a group of women through a cannery factory indicated a girl worker, and said: "She puts the pork in the beans."

"Where is the girl who takes it out?" asked one of the group.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Hiade Fire Walkers

Give Demonstration Before Large Crowd At Temple in Singapore

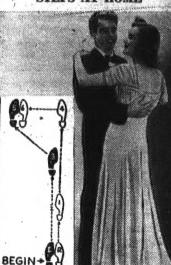
Nearly 100 Hindus, including one woman, walked across a large pit of red hot embers at the Sri Mariamman Temple in Singapore, watched by a number of Europeans and 4,000 Hindus.

So great was the heat from the pit that the men raising it with 10 foot poles were constantly cooled with buckets of water.

Some of the fire-walkers raced over the pit with hands upraised; others walked across slowly with deliberate nonchalance, while one man danced a half minute in the middle of the pit.

HOME SERVICE

TO WALZ SUPERBLY, POLISH STEPS AT HOME



Diagrams Show Popular Steps

The delightful walz! What a picture you are, gliding from one lovely to another.

And luckily you can learn such variations at home from simple diagrams. No excuse then for stumbling, spoiling your partner's dream night—because you don't know the step!

See the diagram of the Canteen Walz with our picture. To the count of four, start forward with right foot on Count 1; on Count 2 and 3 take a long slow step forward with left foot.

Now take a short step forward, Count 4 step forward on right foot.

Place left foot a short distance forward and to left. Close—With right foot.

Remember that graceful posture counts even more in the walz than in other dances. Hold your head up straight with hips well under you. Let your feet fall in line in the trickiest variations if you remember the girl steps a split second later than the man.

Now, here's in your dance—with any partner! Our 32-page booklet gives basic steps and variations for the walz, fox-trot, slow fox-trot, tango, etc., and includes a section for up-down cakes, candies, puddings, etc.—and keep it in mind, too, for canned fruits and jams and jellies, with the jam season comes around again.

Send 15¢ in coin for your copy of "Dance Course in New Ballroom Dances" to H. Newell Dance Dept., Winnipeg News-Advertiser, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

138—Best Exercises for Health Beauty.

139—Secrets of Good Conversation.

164—Party Games for All Occasions.

Blind Lead The Blind

Sighted Men in England Help Others in Blackout Streets

The blind are leading the "blind" in the blackout. In cities and towns all over England sighted men are setting their chance of paying back their debt to those who have helped them during the daylight hours.

Many blind people, whose eyes are now useless, are now following a self-imposed task of patrolling the dark streets and guiding those who can see in daylight, but who are helpless in the darkness.

"It is a fine thing to feel useful again and have others dependent on me," said one middle-aged man who lost his sight during the last war. "It gives a blind person a feeling of strength and power which he perhaps never had before."



Treatment night. Kelled in the morning. That's the world-wide reputation of MENTHOLATUM. It relieves nasal catarrh. Get a 50¢ box or tube today. Mentholatum helps colds right.

MENTHOLATUM is a registered trademark of the Uyeno Museum of Science in Tokyo.

If they are kept slightly medicated with whiskey and warm water, elephants don't mind travelling on ocean vessels.

French bookbinders were regarded as highly during the 17th century so that they were exempt from paying taxes.

New Administrative District

First Municipal Government in The Northwest Territories

The first municipal government in the Northwest Territories as at presented has just been established at Yellowknife, and will start to function on January 1, 1940. Under the Local Administrative District Ordinance passed by the Northwest Territories Council, the electors of Yellowknife selected J. McNiven, superintendent of Negus Mines Limited, and George Carter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Limited, as two of the members of the five-man board of trustees. Dr. Charles Campbell, Commissioner of the Northwest Territories, has announced the result of the election, and also the selection of John E. Gibens, Otto Thibert, and Keith Miller as the other three members of the board.

John E. Gibens, who is to be chairman of the board, is a lawyer by profession and has been serving as stipendiary magistrate at Yellowknife. Otto Thibert operates the Yellowknife Supplies, a large general store; and Keith Miller is a druggist at Yellowknife.

The administrative district comprises approximately 40 square miles of territory within a radius of 3½ miles from the Yellowknife Post Office. The trustee board as now constituted gives representation to both the mines and other interests of the settlement. There are at present about one thousand residents in the district.

Corn Syrup Very Popular

Is Found Valuable in Preparation Of Baby Formula

Authorities all over the country recognize the value of corn syrup in the preparation of baby formula. This is because corn syrup is rich in dextrose and maltose—a most desirable form of carbohydrate food, for the modification of milk. And there is a further reason for regarding the use of corn syrup in infant diets—and in the diets of growing children and adults, too; because it is so easily digestible, and provides quickly available energy material (a serious consideration, where this angle of the diet requires supplementing, as well as for regular use). It is a convenient and economical food to use—just as it is, or in its equally famous role as "mixer".

To sweeten cereals.

Use corn syrup to sweeten cereals, fruits (you like what it does to the morning orange or grapefruit); beverages and so on. Learn its value in giving delightful character to puddings, custards, etc., and especially for up-down cakes, candies, puddings, etc.—and keep it in mind, too, for canned fruits and jams and jellies, with the jam season comes around again.

Send 15¢ in coin for your copy of "Dance Course in New Ballroom Dances" to H. Newell Dance Dept., Winnipeg News-Advertiser, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

138—Best Exercises for Health Beauty.

139—Secrets of Good Conversation.

164—Party Games for All Occasions.

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EMPIRE FIGHTS FOR PRESERVATION OF CIVILIZATION

Montreal—Canadians are fighting, not another people's war, but a war with other peoples for the maintenance of Christian civilization, said Lt. Hon. R. E. Bennett, former Canadian prime minister.

Canadians are fighting for an empire which has been the "bulwark" of Christian civilization, the former Conservative leader told the Royal Empire society's Montreal branch. Mr. Bennett said that 40 years ago Christianity was dominant in Europe "but, to-day Christian civilization represents a minority which has been challenged."

The declared purpose of the German chancellor is to destroy the British Empire," he asserted. "If he succeeds, our concept of Christian civilization will be gone. The challenge is to Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders—to all those who believe in Christianity and what it stands for."

Prime Minister Chamberlain hesitated before calling England to arms against Germany only because he knew that principles of democracy which had flourished in Britain could "operate only in peace time," said Mr. Bennett.

But once the British leader decided the state of affairs created by Germany had to be ended he went resolutely ahead, added the speaker.

"To-day I say there is no man living more determined to see an end to this thing than Mr. Chamberlain. What in the sense of talking about peace if the signature of Hitler is attached to a peace pact—how many times has Hitler repudiated his own signature."

Mr. Bennett said England has found "great pride and satisfaction" in Canada's response when Britain went to war.

He described the plan for empire air training centered in Canada as having had "a very distinct effect" on the German mind.

Canadians might best assist the mother country in the emergency by doing their utmost to maintain the "economic fabric," Mr. Bennett suggested. He urged Canadian buying of British goods to "the fullest possible extent."

British Officer Escapes

Flying Officer Interned At Luxembourg Begins Liberty

Luxembourg.—A British flying officer interned here since he made a forced landing in Luxembourg on Nov. 8 escaped after withdrawing a pledge to authorities of the grand duchy that he would not violate his parole.

When the flyer withdrew his pledge of honor several days ago a Luxembourg officer was assigned to guard him night and day. The British officer asked permission to take a walk with his guard and when it was granted he succeeded in making his escape.

A widespread search has failed to locate him.

Japanese Casualties

Chinese Report That The Enemy Has Suffered Heavy Losses

Chungking.—The Chinese government announced officially that between Dec. 1 and 25, Japanese fatalities "as a result of simultaneous attacks on all fronts totalled 100,000, including 43,800 killed."

A Chinese military spokesman denied an official Japanese statement that the Chinese winter offensive had been frustrated. He said that the Chinese have not yet started their major drive to disrupt Japanese communications. He also said that Chinese attacks on the Yangtze river throughout the last year have resulted in a weekly average loss of two Japanese ships.

German Cotton Crop

Berlin.—The first German-grown cotton was harvested this year as part of the Reich's drive for economic self-sufficiency. The drive, which German press will not reveal, includes changes in the world's raw materials situation. Successful cultivation of cotton on an experimental basis was carried out in the harsh climate of eastern Germany.

Aviation Genius Dies

New York.—Anthony H. G. Fokker, aged 49, aviation genius who built a successful airplane before he had ever seen one in flight, died in Murray Hill hospital of pneumococcal meningitis after what his physician said was "the most gallant fight I ever attended." The Dutch airplane manufacturer and designer had been ill for three weeks.

Naval Heroes

The King Decorates A Number Of Officers For Deeds Of Heroism

London.—Deeds of heroism by officers and men of the royal navy were acknowledged by the King in the announcement of a number of decorations.

The list of awards occupies a whole supplement to the London Gazette.

Special mention is made of the gallantry of Commander Richard Frank Jolly, who though mortally wounded in an attack by German aircraft brought his ship—the Mohawk—into port. He died five hours later, and the award of the military medal of the Order of the British Empire is therefore made posthumously.

Officers and men of the submarine Spearfish are also decorated, while recognition is given to the work of officers who, at the risk of their lives, have been stripping live mines.

Memento Of Service

Fair Of Silver Candlesticks Sent By The King And Queen To Church In Banff

Banff, Alta.—A pair of beautiful solid silver candlesticks of exquisite design which the King and Queen were received by their Majesties King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth, sent as a memento of the service they attended here Sunday, May 28.

The candlesticks, sent to Rev. Canon H. Tolley Montgomery by Hon. A. Lascelles, the King's secretary, were made in accordance with the architecture of the church.

The mementoes, one each from the King and the Queen, are about 12 inches high with hexagonal shafts on which a design of the English rose and Canadian maple leaf entwined is worked. Inside the bases are stamps of a lion rampant, a leopard's head and the letters D. and A.W.

Oppose Bolshevism

Arabs Will Support Turkey If War Comes To Near East

Cairo.—Arabs will support Turkey if war begins in the Near East between the Turks and Russia, Arab review Alrahab declares. The article also echoed criticism in the Egyptian press of German propaganda aimed at stirring up enmity between Turks and Arabs.

"If Turkey is attacked by Russia," Alrahab declared, "the duty of every Moslem and of every Arab is to fight against the Russians and to defend the Moslem country, as well as to defend the liberties and independence of the Arab and Islamic peoples of the whole world, and to place an obstacle in the way of barbaric Bolsheviks, which is condemned by Islam."

Sugar Beet Crop

Western Canada Factories Have Processed 262,000 Tons Of Beets

Lethbridge—Western Canada's two beet sugar factories were idle after having processed 262,000 tons of beets—the largest crop ever produced in south Alberta since the sugar industry was started here at the beginning of the century.

The huge mill at Raymond, about 20 miles south of here, wound up its operations after slicing 126,000 tons. The Pictou, Ont., factory, 20 miles west of Lethbridge, completed its run after slicing 136,000 tons.

Ideal weather favored operation this year and with absence of severe temperature, few beets were spoiled by freezing. About 10,000 tons more were harvested this year than in 1938.

Ordered To Return

German Freighters Received Orders To Attempt To Reach Germany

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—The Daily News said Capt. Frederick Stenger of the German freighter Arauco acknowledged that all German merchantmen had received orders to attempt to reach Reich ports.

The newspaper quoted the master as saying his ship and the liner Columbus were attempting to obey the order when they were intercepted by British warships. The Columbus was scuttled at sea and the Arauco fled into Port Everglades.

Would Resign Duties

Calgary, Ont.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafao said he had been endeavoring for the last two years to be relieved of his duties as a guardian to the Dionne quintuplets. "Nothing has been done about it yet, but I would like to be free to watch their health and personal well-being and not bother with business arrangements as at present."

2340

BRITAIN NEEDS LARGE SUPPLIES FROM CANADA

Ottawa.—Canada should expect the greatest export business with the United Kingdom during 1940 of any year in its history, government experts who have returned from the trade mission in London told The Canadian Press.

In addition to the war orders which the experts declined to discuss further than to say they were being planned on an extensive scale, Great Britain is depending on Canada to supply much of its food-supplies and its metal requirements.

Wheat, cheese, bacon and lumber are four commodities for which the United Kingdom will draw largely from Canada. Under the new agreement Canada will supply bacon in a weekly export far exceeding any other year.

No definite arrangement was made about cheese because the season is over in Canada and it was decided it would be better to make any agreement next March before the 1940 season opens. It appears certain, however, that the United Kingdom will take all the cheese Canada can produce.

With the Baltic lumber supplies cut off, Great Britain is in need of lumber and will take all available in eastern Canada and the shipments from the Pacific coast will be limited only by transportation facilities.

Canned salmon, canned fruit and canned tomatoes will move forward from Canada in quantities at least equal to normal years. There is a good demand for eggs but Canada can find competition with eggs from the continent, both in quality and price.

The dried fruit control board set up in the United Kingdom was favorably impressed with the first samples of dehydrated apples sent over from Nova Scotia. It expressed itself as willing to buy extensively if the quality could be maintained.

On the other hand there will be reductions in many Canadian exports. No live cattle will go over. Canada normally sells Britain about \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles. This will be wiped out entirely.

The mission was successful in getting United Kingdom authorities to let in Canadian rubber footwear.

Probably about \$5,000,000 worth will be sent over. Restrictions against non-essential imports are also relaxed to allow Canada to ship 50 per cent of its normal trade with Great Britain.

As previously announced, Canada will be allowed to enter Great Britain and 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco. Britain had decided to ban tobacco altogether, relying on its large supplies already on hand to carry it through, but the mission was able to have the ban partially lifted.

As already announced, United Kingdom is taking all the lead, zinc and copper Canada can produce in excess of its own requirements. It is also prepared to take big shipments of aluminum and all the nickel Canada can supply in addition to meeting the needs of its other customers.

The United Kingdom is depending

HIS MAJESTY THE KING



Trade Treaty To Expire

U.S. Commercial Agreement With Japan May Be Terminated At Any Time

Washington.—The sword of Damocles which now hangs over Japan's trade relations with the United States will be let hang there for months to come, authorities here indicate.

When the commercial treaty with Japan, abrogated by State Secretary Cordell Hull, expires Jan. 30, a "modus vivendi" may be negotiated which will call for continuance of most-favored-nation treatment, meaning that the United States will accord Japan all the commercial concessions it grants other nations and Japan will do likewise.

But the vital difference between a treaty and a "modus vivendi" is that the latter is on a day-to-day, hand-to-mouth basis and can be terminated by either party at a moment's notice—no notice at all. And so Japan will be made to understand.

It is learned on high authority that the Roosevelt administration will refuse Japan a new commercial treaty and the present one expires. It imposes an embargo on the shipment of raw materials to Japan, regardless of whether this might bring war or not.

QUAKE CAUSES GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN TURKEY

Ankara, Turkey.—Unofficial estimates placed the number of dead in the North Anatolia earthquake at 6,000. Entire towns and villages were wiped out.

Fragmentary reports from outlying districts indicated the quake had reached catastrophic proportions.

Thousands of fearful Anatolians camped in open fields, under icy winds. Turkish army patrols and fire brigades, working by torchlight through the night, searched the smoking ruins of village after village for bodies.

Terror-maddened cattle and stray dogs stampeded through the area in western Turkey shaken by the quake. Most water mains, railway tracks and viaducts were shaken apart like match sticks.

Whole villages were destroyed.

Although radio communications prevailed, a complete breakdown of life and death resulted as officials said information as they had indicated a major catastrophe had occurred.

Heavy damage was reported at Samsun, a Black sea port of 33,000 population; Silivri, an inland city of 34,000; Ordu, Tokat, Amasia, Yozgat and other places.

Apparently centring in "quake-scared Anatolia along the Black sea coast, four severe shocks were felt.

Aid was despatched by the government and other agencies to the stricken zone, 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of this capital.

Observers pointed out loss of life might not prove great because of the light construction of dwellings and the rush of quake-weary people to the open country.

To Use Airports

Sixteen Airports In Canada Selected By Transport Department

Ottawa.—Sixteen airports in Canada have been designated by the transport department as ports for direct or indirect use for military purposes.

The list of airports as published in the latest issue of the Canada Gazette follows:

Vancouver airport; Lethbridge airport; Calgary airport; Edmonton airport; Regina airport; Stevenson Field at Winnipeg; Fort William airport; Kapuskasing, Ont., airport; North Bay, Ont., airport; Malton airport at Toronto; Hamilton, Ont., airport; Uplands Airport at Ottawa; St. John's, N.B.; Halifax airport and Moncton, N.B., airport.

The King's Message

Replies To Greetings Forwarded By Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir

Ottawa.—Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir received a cable from the King acknowledging the good wishes for Christmas and the New Year expressed by His Excellency in a message to Their Majesties on behalf of the Canadian people.

The King's message from Sandringham said:

"The Queen and I are sincerely grateful for the good wishes of the people of Canada and trust that the New Year may bring happier times to us all."

FINNS ON SKIS CAUSE TROUBLE FOR INVADERS

Helsinki.—Finns looked to dark skies for more snow and cold to aid their fleet ski troops in lightning stabs against the ponderous Russian forces.

The "Phantom Finns," dressed in white and gilding through forests or over wastelands, sweep over their foes like clouds of snow in the wind. They have been given credit for many gains in the Salla region—on the eastern front just above the Arctic circle—and the far northern fighting.

But they have been extremely active also on the frontier from where is launched a series of artillery exchanges and frequent Russian surprise attacks led by tanks.

There the skis are used mainly for scouting expeditions and skirmishing.

Finns tell proudly and with a little smile of one scout who was able to slip through the Russian lines one night, put a chalk-mark on a Russian cannon and return with the exact position for Finnish artillery.

For most Finns, skis are as natural a piece of footwear as a pair of shoes. On country roads, Finnish youngsters—five or six years old—can be seen shoving themselves along with ski-poles.

The great advantage to the Finns in the northern guerrilla fighting is that with the skis they can hit obscure trails in the woods and surprise the Russians trying to make their way over narrow winding roads.

Ski troopers carry packs weighing 40 to 50 pounds and can cover 30 to 35 miles a day under proper conditions. Some carry light machine guns and two men frequently can draw a small field piece or anti-tank gun also mounted on skis.

A special ski glove made of reindeer hide is used by the troopers to aid in surmounting steep slopes.

Small, sturdy Finnish horses accustomed to the severe weather often are used to pull two or three men on skis when the snow is not too deep.

The troops, wearing white capes and trousers over their regulation uniforms, become a part of the landscape at a short distance, especially if the snow is blowing.

For Finnish Troops

Expensive Furs Are Donated By British Women

London.—Mink coats and sables which formerly adorned British glamour girls and noblewomen are protecting Finnish soldiers and refugees from the bitter Arctic cold. Mme. G. A. Gripenberg, English born wife of the Finnish minister to London, said that "titled women and ordinary housewives all contributed to her recent appeal for help for Finnish refugees."

"We received the loveliest coats of mink and sealskin and also fur-lined flying boots and helmets, sheepskins, old furs and baby clothes," Mme. Gripenberg said.

Release Britshers

Consular Officials Held In Germany And Czechoslovakia Regain Liberty

London.—British consular officials and members of their families who have been held in Germany and Czechoslovakia since the outbreak of war are being released, authoritative informants said.

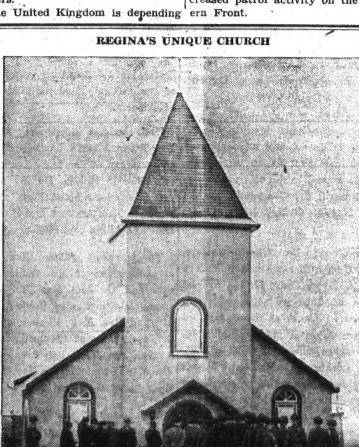
"In international usage consuls do not enjoy the same degree of diplomatic immunity as embassy staff. The British embassy staff left Berlin at the war's beginning."

Japanese Emperor Gratiated

Tokyo.—Emperor Hirohito opened the 75th diet (parliament), with an expression of gratitude that relations between the empire and "each of the treaty powers" have become more amicable and closer." Among foreign diplomats attending the opening session were British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie; United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Major-General Eugene Ott, German ambassador.

Overseas Educational Service

Montreal.—Appointment of Lieut.-Col. H. de Martignay as associate director of overseas educational services of the Canadian Active Service Forces in an announcement made following that of Robert Engle, in connection with the Canadian Legion's educational program for all branches of Canada's Active Service Forces.



The only church of its kind, where members of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police form the congregation, was dedicated recently to the memory of 300 original members of the force who marched into Western Canada in 1874. A memorial to the old-timers was unveiled by Captain Parker of Medicine Hat, Alta., one of the three survivors of the band which marched 300 miles from what is now Winnipeg to MacLeod, Alta. This picture shows recruits in training at Regina marching to service in the reconstructed chapel.

The Elks' annual dance on New Year's night was the biggest success ever. It is estimated that upwards of two hundred couples were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Rinaldi, of Penticton, B.C., spent a few days with Pass friends, returning from a visit with the former's brother and family at Champion.

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
BOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33x2 — Residence 33x3

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners
ALBERTA
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Act, 1923," and amendments thereto:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that it may concern that in view of certain representations and statements manifest in the Crows' Nest Pass area, in the matter of Milk prices and conditions under which Milk for fluid consumption is produced and distributed in that area, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners is of the opinion that an opportunity should be given for interested persons to present their views and to advise the Board in connection with Milk and Cream prices and supply in the Crows' Nest Pass area, and the Board therefore has ordered that Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Canadian House in Blairmore, be fixed as the time and place for the opening of an inquiry into all matters that may be relevant thereto.

DATED at Edmonton, this Eighteenth day of December, A.D. 1939.
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS OF ALBERTA,
G. A. THIBAUT,
Secretary.

Special Bargain Fares to CALGARY AND RETURN \$4.80 From BLAIRMORE Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations GOOD GOING JANUARY 12 - 13 RETURN UNTIL JANUARY 15

Good in Coaches only. No baggage charge extra. For details, see station agent or train schedules, contact Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Western Made for Western Trade

Agents
The Blaimeore Enterprise

Turner Valley Oilers will be guests at Coleman tomorrow night.

130,000,000 cigarettes were smoked by the B.E.F. in eight weeks of the war.

J. Hastings, of the Calgary Highlanders, visited his home at Coleman during the holidays.

Authorities estimate that 5,000 different languages are spoken in the world, including vulgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laidlaw, of Claresholm, were holiday guests of Mr. Laidlaw's parents at Coleman.

Mr. F. G. Freeman, local customs officer, went to Calgary last week end for special treatment, and is being relieved here by Mr. H. McIvera, of Lethbridge.

Coleman Intermediate trimmed Cranbrook 6-3 at Cranbrook on New Year's Day, displaying a splendid brand of hockey. A return game will be played at Coleman Wednesday next.

Fred Anderson, 65, former resident of the Pincher Creek district, and of late of the Carmangay district, died in a Calgary hospital on Friday last. He came to Alberta almost fifty years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. MacGregor were in Calgary for Christmas with Mrs. MacGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fair, W. G. Moffatt picked them up on his way north from Blairmore.—Claresholm Local Press.

Robert Hammond, 80, who came west from Ontario in 1906 to farm in the Sunnerville district, died on December 27th. He is survived by two brothers, Albert and James, both of Pincher Creek, and three sisters in the States and Vancouver.

Word has been received that Alex Leitch, former Coleman boy, died with the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous in the North Sea. He was twenty-four years of age. His father, Alex, Leitch, was killed in an explosion in the McGillivray mine in 1926.

A certain young lady lost her job in a dress shop through something she had said. It appears that after she had tried twenty dresses or more on a woman, the latter said: "I think I'd look nicer in something flowing," so the girl told her to go to a jump in the river.

A curling clash ensued at the local rink last night between a team of defenders, composed of Albert Chappell, Harry Lord, George Lord and Jimmy Montalbetti, of the Canadian Engineering force, and four offenders, headed by an old veteran of the roarin' squad in the person of Romeo Rinaldi. The war contingent won out by a 7-5 score. There were no serious casualties.

Appointment of E. S. Hueston, supervisor at Edison, as acting assistant director of forestry for Alberta, has been announced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines. Other changes have become necessary, owing to J. A. Hutchison of Edmonton, assistant director of forestry, and J. P. Alexander, of Calgary, superintendent of the Crows' Nest - Bow River forest reserve, having been given leave of absence to go on military service.

In its operations the Alberta Price Spreads Board is not subject to any direction or interference from the government or any member thereof, said W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry, in a statement issued recently. Statements made regarding comparative bread prices in Alberta and Vancouver were examined by the board, and it was shown that the Alberta loaf weighs 20 ounces and the Vancouver loaf 15. A price war was currently waging in Vancouver, and the actual price of bread in Alberta was set by the baking industry. The Price Spreads Board sets a maximum, over which no loaf may be sold, but does not set the actual price to the consumer. "Every order is made for the sole purpose of preventing profiteering in the necessities of life," the statement added.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive news for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties having for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, tennis showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Spokane has one automobile for every 4.14 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Passmore have returned from a holiday visit to Cranbrook.

Mayo E. Williams spent the Christmas season with his family at Wynndale, B.C.

Hitler and Stalin will never come to Blairmore. They know we have an animal pound.

Angela Stella, member of the army forces at Calgary, was home for part of Christmas week.

Judging by the most recent issue of the Alberta Gazette, Alberta has more places of business than official auditors.

The many Pass friends of Mr. T. H. Duncan will regret to learn that he is confined to his bed at Bellevue through illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Fraser, after spending the Yuletide with relatives and friends in Blairmore, returned to Creston on Monday.

Miss Phyllis Miller entertained Sunday evening in honor of Miss McLeod, who has been visiting from Blairmore.—Kimberley Correspondent.

Premier Aberhart has returned to Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. Aberhart, after spending the Christmas season with family members at Vancouver.

The charter of Golden Link Lodge No. 21, Independent Order of Oddfellows, instituted at Nanton on Oddfellows Day, is now in effect. The members have affiliated.

Rev. Roy Taylor, M.L.A., has been busy lately reorganizing Social Credit groups in this corner of the province. The provincial treasury pays for it. But, of course, it's not propaganda!

Three enemy aliens, whose identity has not been divulged, have been arrested by the B.C. police following seizure of correspondence aimed at sabotage of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plants at Trail.

Under amendments to the weekly half holiday act in British Columbia, all stores affected by the act must now observe the full holiday, regardless of whether or not a full holiday falls in the same week. The sole exception is where two full holidays fall in the same week.

Arthur Evans, notorious Communist, who was prominent in promoting strikes at Trail, Kimberley, Sheep Creek and elsewhere, has so far failed in his attempt to stampede Barlow miners into a strike. Evans openly avowed his loyalty to the Kremlin in Russia, and repeatedly expressed hope that Stalin would continue to extend to the other countries of the world the Communism system as in Russia.—Bridge River-Lillooet News.

According to the Alberta Gazette, James Harry Charman is acting clerk of the Supreme Court for the judicial district of Calgary; acting clerk of the District Court of the district of Southern Alberta; public administrator for the judicial districts of Calgary, Lethbridge, Macleod, Hanna and Drumheller; acting registrar of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta; acting sheriff for the judicial district of Calgary; acting clerk of the Supreme Court for the judicial district of Calgary; acting registration clerk for the district of Calgary, and acting clerk of the District Court of the district of Southern Alberta. Quite a few posts to be filled by one man. But, our premier holds several posts, including premier, minister of education, attorney-general, pulpitser, etc. And so many out-of-works in our fair province!

Blairmore schools reopened on Wednesday morning.

D. H. Elton has been chosen mayor of Lethbridge for his sixth successive term.

The chief troubles with the Reds invading Finland are blizzards and cold feet.

Premier Aberhart celebrated his 61st birthday at Vancouver on December 28th.

A farmer in the Shepard district reports chicks hatched shortly after midnight on New Year's morning.

Members of the Blairmore Ski Club may yet have to go to Finland, Norway or Sweden in search of snow.

Miss Hilda Sirett, who is attending a Calgary business college, spent Christmas at Bellevue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Sirett.

Judging by conversation overheard at a dance a few nights ago, there are lots of babies that would like to be born on New Year's morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton, of Coalfield, died at Lethbridge last weekend within eight hours of each other. They were aged 63 and 62.

Rev. Father R. W. Griffin, O.M.I., has been appointed rector of St. Patrick's parish at Lethbridge. Father Griffin comes from Kamloops, B.C., and succeeds Father J. Mullany, O.M. I.

Just as we were reading this item in the High River Times on Saturday: "Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ballachey have arrived safely at Berkeley, California, and are enjoying California weather at its best," a California tourist entered our office and remarked: "By gosh, we never expected to find our California weather in Alberta! You've got us beaten hollow!"

John Bothwell Allison, aged 71, well known old-timer of Granum and Calgary districts, and a past grand master of the Alberta I.O.O.F., died at his Calgary residence on Monday evening. He was born at Greenwich, Scotland, and came to Canada when but eight years of age. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son, three brothers and a sister. He was also prominent in Masonic circles.

The oldest resident of Bellevue, in the person of Mrs. John Hutton, passed away on December 31st at the ripe age of 91. She was predeceased by her husband about ten years ago. She had resided in Bellevue for thirty-five years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. George Coupland, and four sons, David, Isaac, Duncan and John. The remains were laid to rest in Blairmore cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

The Alberta Social Credit League will hold its annual convention in Calgary on January 17th and 18th.

We know of one ardent young swain who told his girl he was giving her something for her neck for Christmas. When the excited lass opened the package, she found a bar of soap.

A news item states that a man on the Pacific coast has been sent to jail for thirty days for attempting to kiss a girl. That judge should come and try some of the Blairmore smart Alecks, who are probably deserving of life sentence.

BLAIRMORE CURLING CLUB

Will all curlers who intend to skip rinks kindly hand their names in to the draw secretary at once, so that we can make up the draws.

Will all those intending to curl this year and who have not been placed on rinks, kindly hand their names to the secretary.

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